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NAMEDROPPER'S NOTEBOOK — Onetime Georgia Hotel Executive **Nick North**, who recently left the top job at Western's Imperial Inn in Victoria is now the Western marketing manager for Gilbey's Gin. 'tis rumored . . . They say that uptown lawyer **Douglas McK. Brown**, QC will appear on behalf of UBC student activist **Stan Persky** when the John Doe warrant case is appealed . . . Pop Artist **Andy Warhol** is recovering from bullet wounds in New York, has cancelled out of a Vancouver night spot appearance in which he would have read poetry to the accompaniment of a psychedelic band . . . Veteran Vancouver CBC announcer turned executive **Marce Munro** turns up on CBC-TV credits out of the bicultural east as **Marcel Munro**.

TYPE RECORDINGS — Swinging **Pierre Berton** got into town last week just in time to congratulate his sister, **Lucy (Mrs. Geoff) Woodward**, on the publication of *Kidnapped in the Yukon*, which means that another member of the Berton clan is striking it rich in the Yukon again . . . Pierre's next book project is a half million word account of the history of the CPR. The planned book will be 10 times the length of *The Smug Minority* . . . Kerrisdale housewife **Marion Palmer**'s first novel *The White Boar*, dealing with Richard III has been picked up as a Literary Guild selection for July, which is a small but mighty jackpot for any writer . . . **David Longworth** has taken over an establishment in the 1700 block West Tenth as an Emergency Transient Hostel, which means it will be a kind of crash pad for homeless wanderers during the summer. The item is that the building once housed the Rock A Bye Nursery, and if the visiting hippies look closely they'll still be able to make out the Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck designs on the wall paper . . . A large chunk of the kook literature aimed at **Pierre Elliott Trudeau** has been mailed from New Westminster . . . Much of the shakeup in the Children's Aid Society arises from an internal conflict that was brought to a head by arguments over how to deal with runaway teen-age girls. The long established policy of the organization was to deal with problems that landed on the case workers' desks through routine channels. There was a growing feeling among some members of the professional staff that the workers should get right out to where the problems were. At least four senior people will probably follow retired director **Stanley Pinkerton** into retirement.

THE STREET 'N NARROW — Davie Street west of Burrard has suddenly blossomed into the night life strip of Vancouver. Already a hippie haunt on the basis of the shows at the **Retinal Circus** (nee The Embassy), the street is drawing the folk buffs to see **Gordon Lightfoot** perform at the newly opened River Queen, a 140-seat folk rock spot that has some vague relationship with the River Boat in Toronto. A Go-Go spot called **The Factory** is preparing to open across the street any second now . . . Lightfoot's opening night drew a turn away house for each performance and something of a precedent was set when the star heard that the customers had paid \$3 to get in. That's too much, he decided, and ordered the management to refund 50 cents a head. He undersells himself. He's worth \$3 of anybody's money. His appearance was a personal favor to River Queen promoter **Bill Bryant**, a Woodward's dress buyer in the day time . . . Brentwood School on Vancouver Island is telling parents that a well known radiator will be joining the staff in September . . . Liquor Control Board and the Department of Transport have agreed that the promoters of the Abbotsford Air Show can sell drinks outdoors during the big session in August . . . Lulu is one!

WASSERMANIA—Do you know what most people do for a cough? They go to the movies.

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Tourists Flock West After Expo 67 in East

The 1968 tourist season is off to a record start, breaking many 1967 records, even though 1967 was itself a record year.

"Spectacular March increases on top of solid gains for January and February of 1968, forecast beyond a doubt that 1968 will indeed set an all time record for American visitors to the Lower Mainland," stated Harold Merilees, General Manager of the Visitors and Convention Bureau.

During March of 1968, 151,179 Americans entered the Lower Mainland, compared with 110,153 in March of 1967, an increase of 37%. The three month total for 1968 has reached 325,129, an increase of 27% over January, February and March of 1967.

Letters and coupons have jammed the Bureau mailing room with a fantastic increase of 192% over March of 1967. The total number of individual letters and mailed coupons has risen to 9,255.

Full colour brochures distributed in bulk to auto clubs, travel and tour outlets down the Pacific Coast as far as San Diego and into the prairie provinces jumped in March by 48%.

"Our problem," stated Mr. Merilees, "will be to

raise added funds to pay increased mail and handling costs as well as to cope with the flood of walks in visitors asking personal travel counselling. Mail inquiries from Eastern Canada, particularly the Montreal and Toronto areas indicate a substantial increase will come from these two major Canadian population centres."

"Our Toronto-Montreal response," he stated, "reflects a natural reflex interest in Canada's Pacific Coast, following Centennial celebrations in the east and organized advertising and promotion campaign in these two cities."

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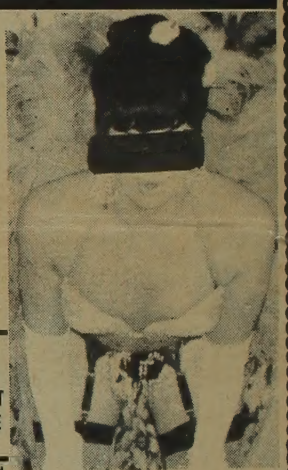
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Jim and Jean, at the RiverQueen starting June 25.

Folk Singer King At New RiverQueen

A new Vancouver nightspot, the RiverQueen, opened with the king of Canadian folk singers, Gordon Lightfoot.

The Queen, at 1043 Davie in Vancouver, is sure to become one of the city's top spots. Open every night except Monday from 8 p.m. to who knows when, the Queen will seat 140 patrons; not small, but still intimate.

There will be two shows

a night Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and three shows Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Yes, that said Sunday! The Queen does not have a British Columbia Liquor Control Board license, nor do they want one.

And for a darn good reason! Every other club in Vancouver has a license, and the management of the RiverQueen feels this

excludes young people. But the Queen is not after a strictly under-twenty-one clientele, as can be seen from the list of names booked to appear at the club.

Try Lightfoot, June 14 to 23, then Jim and Jean, June 25 to July 7, and then Sonny and Cher, on for size.

He is one artist who does not have a label. Yes, he is a folk singer, but he's also a poet, singer, entertainer, composer, prose writer and star, depending on what he wants to be.

Perhaps his lyrics are in a Canadian vernacular. The Orillia, Ontario-born Lightfoot would probably like to think so. In short, a label for those who insist on categorizing would be the Canadian version of Bob Dylan.

But don't let him hear you say that when you see him at the RiverQueen, he'll be on stage to prove he's his own label.

Long-awaited In-spot Begins Manufacturing

The Factory will make good entertainment if the dream of Tony and Martin is realized.

They are the owner-managers of Vancouver's newest nightclub due to open in the next two weeks.

And if their idealism is in some portion turned to fact, the Factory will be one of Vancouver's top theatre-restaurants. And Tony wants only the best for the Factory.

The menu will probably be small, featuring quality and quantity dishes. He admits prices will be slightly higher than most restaurants, but adamantly insists he will be selling a superior product.

The entertainment will

An early indication of the Factory's quality can be seen in Tony's off the cuff remark to another visitor which I caught. He said, "You treat the people right, they'll treat you right."

But enough of letting the cat out of the bag, watch for further news in next week's issue of Hello There.

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The design of the club is somewhat different, having a split level among other features. But see it for yourself in the 1000-block Davie, if Martin or Tony will let you have a sneak preview.



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Spectacular, multi-colored fireworks set the tone for last year's Vancouver Sea Festival. This year the big event runs from July 13 to 22 and will

again feature ships of all nations. A new event will be a 36 mile bathtub race.

NAUTICAL EXCITEMENT THEME OF SEA FESTIVAL

Always a bustling seaport, Canada's third largest city will really bustle from July 13 to 22 this year.

That's when Vancouver holds its Sixth Annual Sea Festival — a series of events staged to salute the city's 82-year involvement with the sea.

There will be street dancing, public painting and photography contests, fireworks displays, a parade, visits of foreign naval ships and a wide variety of other waterfront activities.

The Annual Sea Festival, which last year reached new heights to become THE event of Vancouver's summer season, has attractions for resident and visitor alike.

It gives the city's own people a chance to know just how much the seaport contributes to their well-being, says the Festival's General Manager Gunther Baylow.

"Now we have so many things happening that the Festival just has to be a natural as a visitor attraction too."

"It is truly one of the great events of the summer season the Pacific Coast of North America," he said.

Mr. Baylow, whose hobby is yachting and love for the sea intense, is a consulting engineer who has been involved with

running the Festival from its start six years ago — when the budget was only \$300.

The Festival pays special tribute to merchant ships entering the harbor. Inbound and outbound foreign ships will be saluted as they enter the harbor by raising their national flags at a dais in the city's historic Stanley Park.

Surrounded on three sides by water, many of the Festival's events can easily be seen from the park. In addition, many events are staged right in the park.

Highlight of this year's festival, say the experts, will be a unique bathtub race from Nanaimo on nearby Vancouver Island to the Vancouver harbor.

Contestants must ply the 36 mile passage from the Island city to Vancouver using only standard bathtubs or fiberglass moulds of tubs.

Size of motor, number of inches the tub must draw in the water and other regulations are in effect. For more details and applications write: Vancouver Sea Festival, 640 Burrard, Vancouver, B.C.

This year the Festival expects to see 500 entries — including everything from plodding paddle-wheelers to outrageous outriggers.

For sailing enthusiasts the Festival will feature sail boat races for the Vancouver Sea Festival Cup and a sail-past featuring dozen of craft from all Vancouver yacht clubs.

Other events will include an Indian Princess pageant, Japanese Obon

Festival, fishing and speedboat races, a treasure hunt, water ski shows, marathon swim and synchronized swimming.

"It all adds up to fun, says Mr. Baylow, and the welcome mat is out to all visitors, particularly those from the United States."

Emergency Telephone Numbers

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EVENTS

Saturday

Seascout Regatta — Sailboat races at Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, Jericho Beach, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cave Theatre Restaurant — Last night to see Rolf Harris, the popular Aussie entertainer. Phone 682 3677.

Miss Film World International Pageant — Finals, in North Vancouver Community Center, 23rd and Lonsdale, at 8 p.m. Proceeds go to charity.

June 22

Soccer — Vancouver Royals of the North American Pro Soccer League play St. Louis in Empire Stadium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets at the gate or from Vancouver Ticket Centre, 683-3255.

Square Dance — Weavers' Spring Square Dance in West Vancouver Community Centre, 22nd and Marine Drive, at 9 p.m. Tickets at the door.

Cricket — Live matches at Brockton Oval in Stanley Park at 2 p.m.

Isy's Supper Club — Last night for Lulu, of "To Sir, With Love" fame, in Vancouver. Phone 684 5022.

EVENTS

Sunday

Kiwanis International Hydroplane Regatta — Alouette Lake, near Haney, B.C.

FOREST PUPPET THEATRE — 1948 Marine Dr., North Vancouver, (near Capilano Road) For children, reservations required, tickets \$1. Phone 987-7724.

RiverQueen Folkhouse — Last night for Gordon Lightfoot at this new night spot for young people. Phone 688-2408.

June 23

Sports Car Racing — The Westwood Pacific, at Westwood in Coquitlam, B.C. First heat at 2 p.m.

B.C. Marathon Championships — Footrace at Brockton Oval in Stanley Park at 1:30 p.m. (free).

Queen Elizabeth Playhouse — Piano Recital at 2:30 p.m. by Fishwick and Skorah Music Studio.

Ballet Demonstration at 8 p.m. by Margaret Perry Ballet School. Tickets at 531-3811.

Cricket — Live matches at Brockton Oval in Stanley Park at 2 p.m.

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Things To Do...

THIS WEEK

All events specified by day are for the week of June 21 - 28 and take place in Vancouver, unless otherwise designated. Every effort is made to ensure listing accuracy, but personal confirmation is often advisable. Tickets for many of the events may be obtained from either Vancouver Ticket Centre, 630 Hamilton, 683-3255, or Famous Artists, main floor of the Bay, downtown, 681 3351.

SPECTATOR SPORT

Vancouver City Tennis Championships — until June 22 at Jericho Tennis club, with Vancouver's top pro and amateur players competing. Phone 224-0420.

Sports Car Racing — The prestigious Westwood Pacific will be run at the Coquitlam course June 23. First heat is at 2 p.m. Also a regional race will be run Saturday. For further information phone 684-1640 in Vancouver.

Exhibition Park Horse Racing — Post time Monday, Wednesday and Friday is 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Doors open roughly one and a half hours prior to post time so patrons may visit the restaurant and lounge. Information available at 254-1631.

Lacrosse — June 21: Victoria at Vancouver in Pacific Coliseum; June 25: Victoria at New Westminster in Queen's Park Arena and Portland at Vancouver; June 27: Vancouver at New Westminster. All teams mentioned are in the National Pro Lacrosse Association.



THE VELVET UNDERGROUND, currently at Retinal Circus, is a rarity in pop groups because their drummer is a woman. Maureen Tucker and her three escorts will be at the Circus from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Golf — June 21 and 22, final days of the B.C. Amateur golf tournament at Gorge Vale in Victoria.

— June 22 and 23, West Coast Open at Alberni Golf Club in Alberni, Vancouver Island.

— June 27, Zone 2 Junior team match at McCleery in Vancouver.

— June 22 and 23 (ladies), B.C. Team

Trials at Uplands Golf Club Saturday and Victoria Golf Club Sunday. Both courses are in Victoria.

CONVENTIONS

June 19-23, Northwest Conf. of Health and Welfare Administrators and Trustees, at the Bayshore Inn.

June 23-26, Washington Bankers Assn. at the Bayshore Inn.

June 27-29, Canadian Dental Assn. and B.C. Dental Assn. at Hotel Vancouver. Estimated attendance is 1700 people.

June 27-29, Georgia Hotel hosts the Canadian Dental Nurses and Assistants Assn.

June 27-29, Canadian Dental Hygienists at Hotel Vancouver.

AFTER DARK

Isy's Supper Club — The Ladybirds, Canada's only topless band, opens June 24 to July 6. Phone 684-5022 for information and reservations.

Marco Polo Theatre Restaurant — Vocalist Pat Woodell and comedian Keith Adam until June 29. A new group with a folk-rock sound. Phone 682-2875 for information on this Chinese nightspot. (Cover charge varies with the act.)

Cave Theatre Restaurant — The Fifth Dimension, a young singing group, opens June 26 until July 6, cover charge varies. Phone 682-3677 for information and reservations.



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LIVE THEATRE

Metro Theatre — 1370 S.W. Marine Drive, The Loves of Cass McGuire written by Brian Friel, author of "Philadelphia Here I Come." Presented by the Emerald Players until June 22. Curtain each night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 and can be reserved at the Metro Theatre, 266-0311.

INFORMATION

Greater Vancouver — Ask the Vancouver Visitors Bureau, 650 Burrard, 682-222. Open 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

Ask About B.C. — Provincial Information Centre, 652 Burrard, 681 5177.

B.C. Motels and Resorts Association — free travel and accommodation advice seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Go to 1205 Kingsway, Vancouver, or phone 433-0033.

MUSEUMS

Vancouver City Museum — Main and Hastings. Northwest Indian artifacts, natural history and historical costume and toy displays.

Vancouver Maritime Museum — North foot of Cypress Street: new display of model ships until October; called "Treasures Afloat". Phone 736-9411 for further information.

New Westminster Museum and Irving House Historic Centre — 302 Royal Ave.: Open daily except Monday, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MISCELLANY

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Vancouver Stock Exchange — Public welcome to watch the market in action, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. 536 Howe Street. 685 0331.

Little Mountain — Just that, a little mountain in the heart of the city with the luxuriant Queen Elizabeth Arboretum and a commanding, 360-degree viewpoint at its peak. Take Cambie south from the downtown area to Thirty Third.

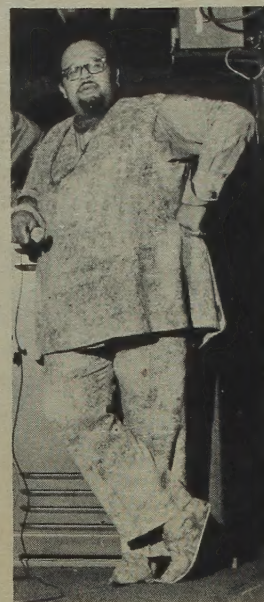
Cleveland Dam — Vancouver's chief source of water from the North Shore Mountains, and a popular tourist attraction. Noted for its view of twin peaks known as The Lions. Top of Capilano Road, N. Vancouver.

Chinatown — Not to be missed: the largest Oriental quarter in North America outside of San Francisco. Endless fascinating sights, sounds, smells. Centred about East Pender, between Carrall and Main.

Playland — The permanent, enjoyably diverse amusement park on the Pacific National Exhibition grounds, off Hastings near Cassiar. Open at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at 1 p.m. Saturday. Admission free; ride prices range from 15 to 30 cents.

Vancouver Public Library — Photography display called "Ships and the City" all summer. (Free).

Capilano Canyon Park — An unspoiled canyon wilderness, yet garlanded with trails, picnic sites and camera vistas. Cross Lions Gate Bridge to North Vancouver, then follow Capilano Road.



TINY JOE, 280 pounds of soul at the Pharaoh's Retreat.

Vancouver Public Aquarium — Canada's largest, with Splasher the dolphin and Skana the killer whale cavorting about. Adult admission \$1, children 25 cents. Open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, in Stanley Park, downtown Vancouver.

Westminster Wild West Days — at Fraser River and Columbia Street, also Indian Canoe races, until June 22.

Handcraft House — 1942 Marine Dr., North Vancouver. New Pottery by Mickey Henry, Don Hutchinson and Heinz Laffin. Handwoven wall hanging and ponchos. Summer school sessions in pottery, weaving and textile design.

Seascout Regatta — Rowing events and scouting demonstrations at H.M.C.S. Discovery, Stanley Park from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EVENTS

Monday

June 24

Vancouver Rose Show — Kerrisdale Arena, 41st Ave. and West Boulevard. Tickets at the door. Showtime 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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A bumper crop of U.S. visitors is expected for the British Columbia Interior city of Kelowna this August following acceptance by Wenatchee, Washington, of an invitation to be Honor City at Kelowna's 62nd International Regatta.

Accepting honor status for his city at what is now believed to be North America's largest amateur competitive water show, Wenatchee Mayor E.C. Schoeneman commented, "We are happy to accept your most kind invitation and will be looking forward to a very exciting, colorful and enjoyable weekend."

Organizers of "Nights Under The Stars," Regatta's open air stage and aqua spectacular, report the colorful Lady of the Lake coronation ceremonies will form part of the opening (Wednesday) night's show instead of being, as in previous years, a feature of the final night. Also planned is a special teen-oriented show, "Regatta Happening", for the Thursday night.

Featured entertainers booked for Regatta include such well-known names as the Rudenko Brothers, Rex Castle and his little people, The Rotations, Francis B. Martineau, and Dick Kerr. Appearing nightly will be the Okanagan's own Black Light Water Ballet, whose performers wear fluorescent swimsuits and which has been favorably compared to the best aqua shows on the continent.

Dates of this year's Kelowna Regatta — an event billed as "Canada's greatest water show" and one which annually draws crowds of 100,000 or more from all across the Prairies and Pacific Northwest to the Okanagan lakeshore city — are August 7 through 10.

Running concurrently with Regatta on August 10 and 11 will be two days of championship hydroplane races. Entries from as far away as California have already been received for a wide range of events for limited hydroplanes in all classes from the smallest inboards up to the 7-litre, 140 mph giants.

The Pacific Northwest Open Water Ski Tournament will again be a Regatta feature and, as in previous years, competitive classes will encompass virtually every water sport conceivable, swimming and diving in all categories, totalling more than 100 events, plus a full program of open water events including water ski jumping, slalom, sailing, rowing and even war canoe races.

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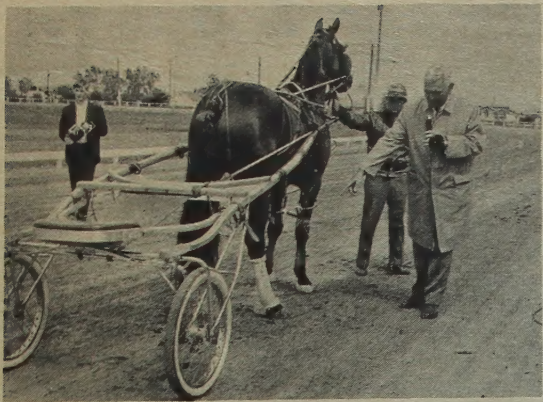
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Paterson Park presiding judge Lorne Tolhurst of Durham, Ont. explains function of equipment worn by pacer Granger's Pride, held by owner Don Monkman. Crowd of over 2,000 showed up for the recent Open House at the Ladner harness racing track.

Harness Racing Trots All The Way To Bank

Harness racing has come a long way in the Lower Mainland since its dubious beginning in 1888.

In its first week of racing, Paterson Park in Ladner, B.C. showed definite increases. The betting total of \$104,302 is well ahead of last year's corresponding total of \$76,992. Attendance and program sales are also increased over last year.

The many improvements in Harness Racing are probably responsible for the new surge of interest.

When Vancouver was still a shanty town, horse and buggy races were held on what is now Main Street. The erection of Paterson Park in 1888 stabilized interest, but even then, races were held only when farmers had time to challenge neighbours to a friendly race.

The first extended meet, with pari-mutuel betting, was staged at Paterson Park in Ladner in 1948. The racing was sponsored by the Delta Agricultural Society and besides the local horses, there were standard breds from Washington State.

This year sees several physical changes at the old track. More box seats have been installed along with 120 more reserved seats which cost only 25 cents a night. The Park has been landscaped as well.

Meets have grown longer over the years, this year 42 days, and the calibre of the horses has improved at the same time. Although B.C. is far removed from the prime breeding centres in the eastern U.S. and Canada, many fine standbreds have been raised in this area.

Racing should be much improved again this year. About 300 standbreds are bedded down in the barns, the largest horse population ever at Paterson Park.

Some old favorites have returned. The well-bred trotting stallion Happy Newport, owned by Freeman Lamb of Calgary, has already set a track trotting record of 2:06 3/5.

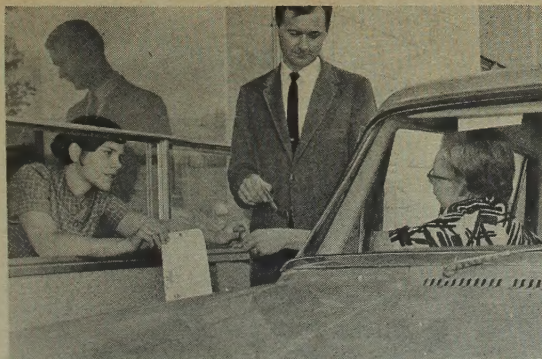
Happy Newport, sired by

Florican, one of America's finest trotting studs, broke his own record of 2:07 2/5 set last year.

Besides these proven racers, there's a large number of young colts and fillies on the grounds, which bodes well for the future. Some of the most promising youngsters are sons and daughters of Adios Pick, the finest sire in Western Canada.

Racing goes every Tuesday and Saturday under the lights, with first post at 8 p.m.

The Vancouver Maritime Museum is now open summer hours, and Treasures Afloat, the current exhibition, is one of the best entertainment bargains in town.



NEW SERVICE for Kodacolor film processing is now in operation at 345 Lynn Avenue, North Vancouver. Handing in a roll of film is visitor Mrs. Adele Lewis, Seattle, to Lynn Purvis, North Vancouver, while manager Larry Raduenz looks

Overnight Service For Tourists' Photos

An excellent photo service for tourists has opened in North Vancouver.

Called Fotomail, it specializes in 24-hour developing of pictures, a tremendous improvement over the usual tourist method of finally seeing vacation pictures weeks after they were actually taken.

As well as the fast service, Fotomail has a drive-in window where film can be deposited and picked up the next day. Or developed pictures can be mailed anywhere the customer desires.

There are 40 in the French Alps, 12 at Whistler Mountain, B.C., and several hundred throughout the world.

A man who owns a villa on the Mediterranean is having one built on Bowen Island in B.C.

There's one on display at 1075 Marine Drive in North Vancouver.

And there's one pictured on our cover.

A castle, a mansion, a fortress? Not quite. It's an A-frame chalet.

Talking to Les Robinson of Nor-Wes Building Supplies, the manufacturers of A-frames, proved very interesting the ideal of pre-cut packaged housing started after the war when housing was scarce, and snow-balled until Nor-Wes started manufacturing A-frames three years ago.

frame is a small version of a house with a funny-looking roof.

But the A-frame is much more than that.

It is an easily constructed yet comfortable house. Its main value is as a vacation home because of easy maintenance and quick building time. But because it's a vacation abode doesn't mean it's small.

Floor area ranges from 500 square feet to 1900 square feet, depending on which of the nine models is chosen. And that's standing area because the

walls are specially designed for maximum area, eliminating the box effect of other A-frames. "A-frames are spacious and gracious," said Mr. Robinson.

The graciousness can be explained by the quality of the materials. Nor-Wes uses only British Columbia products, mainly Western Red Cedar. The interior is handsome-looking while the exterior is rugged yet fitting against wooded background.

The cedar is also utilitarian, a key word with all facets of the A-frame. The roof shakes have a minimum life span of 20 years, but have been known to last beyond 100 years. The cedar in the rest of the house is valued for its lightness, resistance to decay, and high insulation rating.

The design is also a boon to the amateur handyman. These A-frames chalets include doors, windows, bolts, hardware, and completely pre-cut Douglas fir beams, floor joists, rafters, plywood gussets, and select kiln dried 2 x 6 Western Red Cedar Tongue and Groove for walls (roof), floors and partitions.

An averaged sized A-

frame takes approximately 500 man hours to assemble, but Nor-Wes does have an assembly service.

The finished product can be extended lengthwise and it sits on almost every type of foundation, which is particularly important to B.C.'s rugged terrain.

The steep angled roof is more than a fad, it too serves a purpose. It allows for easy construction and fields the worst weather with amazing ease. Heavy loads of snow fall harmlessly to the ground while the quarter inch

glass can handle 80 or 90 mile an hour winds.

And the whole idea has grown from a small start in B.C. "We've made a lot of friends selling our A-frames," said Robinson.



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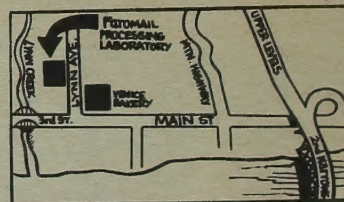
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KICKING UP their feet in waters of Coach House Motor Hotel, at the traditional splash party of Miss North Vancouver candidates, from left to right are: Vicki Bartell, Alexa Gilbert,

Linda Jehn, Kelly Quinn, Nancy Harford, Maureen Melissen, Michelle Kirk, Moray Pope. Final judging will be at the Kinsmen Carnival in North Vancouver, June 22 at 8 p.m.

Summer Fair Aids Kinsmen Charities

The multiple blast of army cannons will echo through the mountains of Vancouver's North Shore June 26, signalling the opening of Summer Living '68, a spectacular five-day production of the North Vancouver Kinsmen Club.

"There's a trade fair, a top-flight entertainment package, a parade, a midway, pretty girls and a holiday weekend. It will be nothing less than a gas," said Kinsman Ted Anderson, the fair's general chairman.

Anderson gave this lineup of what the public can expect during the fair's run at North Vancouver Community Centre between June 26 and July 1:

Nightly on-stage entertainment by Randy Sparks' fabulous Back Porch Majority, in their first British Columbia appearance;

In the same package, the famous Marquis Chimpanzees.

A fashion show by entrants in the Miss North Vancouver Contest and the contest itself;

On Monday, July 1, the second biggest parade in B.C. with almost a score of bands, and dozens of floats;

A trade fair with 60 booths, featuring the best of industry;

A giant midway on a closed-off street with rides, games and the traditional foods of the fair.

"And all this for 75 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children," said Anderson. "It's a real summer holiday deal."

Anderson said all profits from the fair will go directly to Kinsmen Charities.

Summer Living '68 opens each night at 6 p.m. and will close at 10 p.m. Entertainment, with master of ceremonies Monty McFarlane of Radio Station CJOR, will start each night at 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday and Monday the fair opens at 10 a.m. and there will be entertainment matinees on both days.

Anderson said he feels the Back Porch Majority,

a wildly-successful United States folk song group of seven, in combination with the Marquis Chimps, make for a perfect family package.

"This is a show for moms, dads and kids," he said. "I think we have plenty to keep them both happy and busy."

The parade on the holiday Monday will start at 13th and Boulevard in North Vancouver, then head up Lonsdale to disperse at the recreation centre. It will start at 10:30 a.m.

Following the cannon blast Wednesday night by the gunners of the 15th Artillery, Armed Forces, there will be a fashion show by the eight Miss North Van finalists, in swimsuits and sportswear. On Saturday night, they will wear formal gowns and each make speeches for adjudication.

All their appearances will come with the sound of trumpet fanfares from uniformed militia men.

Adding to the color of the show will be music from the award-winning North

Vancouver High School Band.

Public areas of the centre will be professionally decorated, along with the indoor and outdoor stages.

It will be a perfect place for a quick evening meal. There's everything from hamburgers to hot dogs, waffles, Chinese food, corn-on-the-cob, ice cream, Cornish pasties and pizza.

"We invite everyone to support our show and the work we're doing," said Anderson.

Thunderbird Bus Tour Successful Venture

The brainchild of a Burnaby man has blossomed into a tourist's saviour.

Ross Bryan did 10 months research on his proposed guided tour of Vancouver before the first tour became a fact last month. And from response so far, it appears his work was worthwhile.

His tour is a two and a half hour excursion around Vancouver, touching the main points of interest. Though it's general, the tour is ideal for the person visiting Vancouver the first time.

"The novice tourist would attempt to see Vancouver without knowing where to go, practically travelling blindfolded. Our tour eliminates that," said Bryan.

"It gives the tourist a solid base of the Vancouver area, adequately covering the focal points yet providing a clue for more detailed touring.

"And we try to do it with a personalized manner."

Our buses carry only ten passengers which eliminates the crowd atmosphere of the bigger tours. We also do little things for the tourist, like calling him by name, he said.

For the tourist's convenience, Bryan's buses stop for loading at all the hotels and motels on Kingsway. Tours leave at 1 and 5 p.m. 7 days a week but plans are being made for 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. tours during the peak tourist season.

Housewife Wins Slogan-in

A Vancouver housewife is winner of the Sea Festival slogan contest.

Mrs. D.S. Hartman, 6975 West Boulevard, submitted the slogan "The Sea-In To Be-In".

The Festival public relations committee made the selection from 296 entries submitted over the past month.

Festival General Manager Gunther Baylow

said the slogan was chosen because it is short, contemporary and to the point.

Mrs. Hartman said the slogan was a family effort. She, her husband and four children discussed it over a period of several days before she sent it in.

She will be presented with a \$50 cheque by Sea Festival officials during the Kitsilano Show Boat June 21 at 8:45 p.m.

EVENTS

Tuesday

RiverQueen — Jim and Jean, the singing duet open tonight in this new nightspot for the young. Phone 688-2408.

VANCOUVER PUBLIC LIBRARY—National Film Board films this and every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the library auditorium. (Free)

June 25

Vancouver Rose Show — Kerrisdale Arena, 41st Ave. and West Boulevard. Tickets at the door. Showtime 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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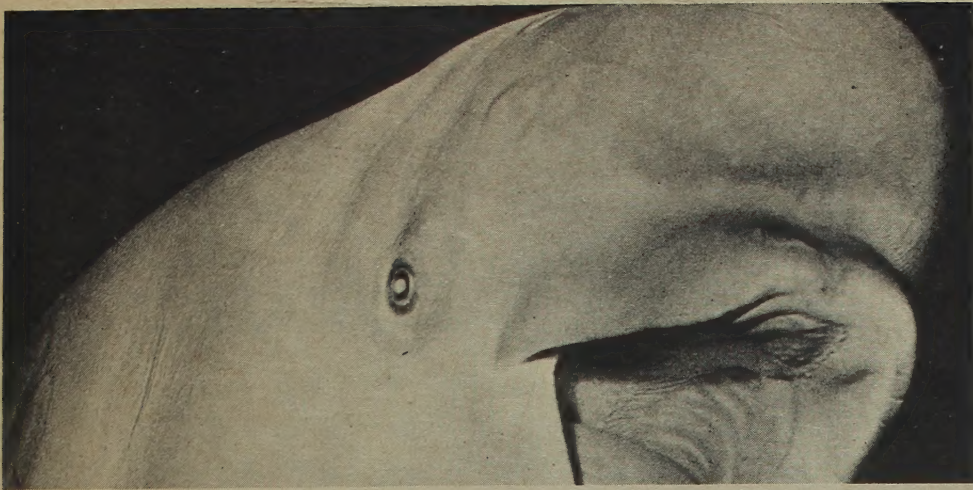
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Creatures of Sea As Near As Window

The Vancouver Public Aquarium, Canada's largest and one of the finest in the world, has become established as a "must-see" for every visitor to British Columbia.

With more than 4,000 specimens of fishes, reptiles, amphibians and mammals of 358 different species on display, the Vancouver Aquarium provides a true representation of the fascinating world of the sea.

The aquarium, located in Vancouver's world-famous Stanley Park, first opened its doors to the public in 1956. In the ten years that followed an average of

370,000 visitors toured the display annually.

Recognizing the great public interest in the oceans, the Vancouver Public Aquarium Association, which operates the facility on a non-profit basis, undertook a major expansion of the aquarium in 1966.

In early 1967, after an expenditure of \$1.5 million, the new, enlarged aquarium was completed. Last year the number of visitors to the expansive aquatic wonderland increased to 700,000.

The main purpose of the enlarged aquarium is to present the exciting and colorful creatures of the north Pacific and the

streams and lakes of British Columbia, although one large section of the building is designated for aquatic animals from many exciting foreign waters.

The waters of British Columbia are exhibited in sequence from the open north Pacific Ocean to the west coast of Vancouver Island and then through the straits to the Gulf Islands in the B.C. Hall of Fishes.

The waters are followed from the coast to the lakes and streams of the Interior in the Rufe Gibbs Hall which proudly displays every type of sportfish in the province.

The H.R. MacMillan Tropical Gallery, which houses exotic marine creatures from around the world, was created through extensive remodelling of the original aquarium.

In this section are found such creatures as crocodiles from Mexico, alligators from Florida, a giant water monitor lizard from India, turtles, African lungfish and coral reef fishes from the south Pacific, Florida and Hawaii.

At one end of the MacMillan Gallery is a huge glass fronted tank containing two white whales or belugas which were captured in Alaska last fall.

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Cave Theatre Restaurant — Opening night for the Fifth Dimension, a singing group, at one of Vancouver's top night clubs. Phone 683-3255.

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"BE A SLUMBER LODGER"

Gripes Unfounded

By John Twigg

Summer is here again, and with it comes the season of the gripe.

Each summer there's another outcry against the misuse of British Columbia's natural resources.

Some complaints are legitimate but where are they voiced? Mostly in beer parlors or ladies' church clubs. In other words, not much is done about conservation by the people affected.

Quite often the misuse is a result of ignorance. This is where the tourist, particularly the American, is criticized by localites who can't stand to see their homeland abused.

But prejudice against the tourist, especially the American, is in reality unfounded.

The abuse of B.C.'s parks is more our own fault because we fail to supply the necessary protection. We as Canadians are not doing all in our power to aid the few dedicated conservationists.

In my own case, I know of a bitter example.

The once-bountiful crabbing beds of Oyster Bay on upper Vancouver Island are now all but depleted. One day I watched a man spear crabs through the back with a metal prong until he had killed enough to fill his

gunny sack. Many like him had come before, and many came after.

Of course there are regulations for the taking of crabs in British Columbia.

A non-commercial fisherman may take up to six crabs per day providing they are at least six and a half inches "through", which means across the widest part of the back. In B.C. you are allowed to take both sexes, as opposed to Washington State, where females are protected.

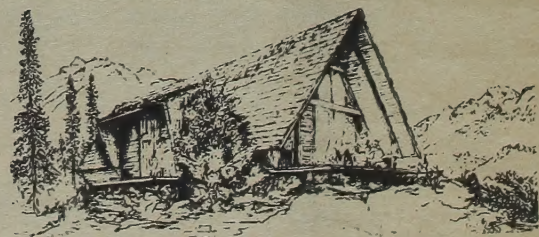
In B.C., the female is protected because she is usually smaller than six and a half inches. (The female is distinguished by her larger abdomen cover.)

But the wanton destruction of that sack of crabs could have been avoided if you or I had the interest to ask the government to publicize game laws and take a more active conservation stand. Or better still, we should learn and abide by the game laws ourselves.

If you want to know fish and game laws, contact the government department concerned through the yellow pages.

But as the University of British Columbia's motto, Tuum Est, says, "It's Up To You."

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FISHING AT CAMPBELL RIVER for the elusive tyee is a demanding pastime. Note the gentleman on the extreme right is falling over

backwards, he's just had one of the tyee's fabled strikes.

(B.C. Gov't photo)

Campbell River Tyee Salmon King of B.C.'s Sport Fish

Though it may be a very small place on the map of Vancouver Island, Campbell River is big in many other ways, especially when it comes to fishing.

The town that is 163 miles from Victoria via Highways 1 and 19, is heading towards fame through the great tyee salmon that spawn every year there. And heading for Campbell River every year are many famous people who swear there is no fishing like it.

Vancouver Island Indians interpret "tyee" in several ways. Most of the synonyms mean one thing: KING.

Without a doubt the huge tyee reigns over the landscaped loveliness of the Campbell River area. Great droves of the species invade the Campbell River on their way to spawn.

This is when the angler heads out at daybreak to match wits with this very intelligent creature. Late afternoon is also a good time.

To go after the tyee you have to be prepared for two eventualities; he is particular in his dietary habits, and thus must be regarded as a challenge.

He also demonstrates spirited objections to being caught. Once hooked, he'll fight for an hour or more rather than relinquish his place in the ocean.

Hardly a person who has battled with the tyee will dispute this. Two strong arms and a lot of skill are needed to triumph over the prize heavyweight.

The tyee comes in various weights from 25 pounds upwards. Campbell River is where they do their darndest to beat the sport-caught record 92-pounder hauled out of the Skeena River in the Prince Rupert area on British Columbia's Highway 16. So far, they are a few pounds short. Which doesn't mean their enthusiasm is lessened.

"One day we'll make it, the Islanders say."

Not so long ago a slumbering settlement on the east coast of

Vancouver Island, present-day Campbell River is a far cry from its former self. Multi-unit inns, motels and hotels have broken the skyline vista of surrounding snow-topped mountains and picturesque inlet. There are auto courts, trailer parks, and even aircraft mooring facilities.

Most establishments supply guides and boats to help the angler realize the cherished dream of conquering the formidable tyee salmon.

Campbell River also has other geographical

advantages. It's 50 miles south of Kelsey Bay, southern terminus of British Columbia's new ferry liner service to Prince Rupert. It's also a short drive from the tremendous trout-fishing possibilities of Vancouver Island's lakes and creeks. In fact, a few rivers in the area are noted for their summer steelhead runs.

An old adage in fishing is, "if you want to catch fish, go where the fish are." And Campbell River is one of the many good fishing holes in British Columbia.



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EVENTS

June 27

Thursday

Prince George Teen Age Fair — Opens today with displays and bands, until July 1.

Simon Fraser University Film — "Living Stone" in Lecture Theatre 9002 at 12:30 p.m. (free). Be sure to tour this architecturally magnificent campus at the same time.

EVENTS

June 28

Friday

B.C. BUILDING — See the world's largest relief map, valued at $\frac{1}{4}$ million dollars, a reproduction of B.C.'s topography. Government and industrial displays, and the Edward Lipsett private collection of Indian artifacts. At Exhibition Park. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Andy Williams Show — An Andy Williams special with the Osmond Brothers and Peter Nero in the Pacific Coliseum at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6, \$5, \$4, and \$3 at Famous Artists' Box Office, 681-3351.

B.C. Kennel Club Show — First day of this Kennel Show in Kerrisdale Arena, 41st and West Boulevard. Also tomorrow.

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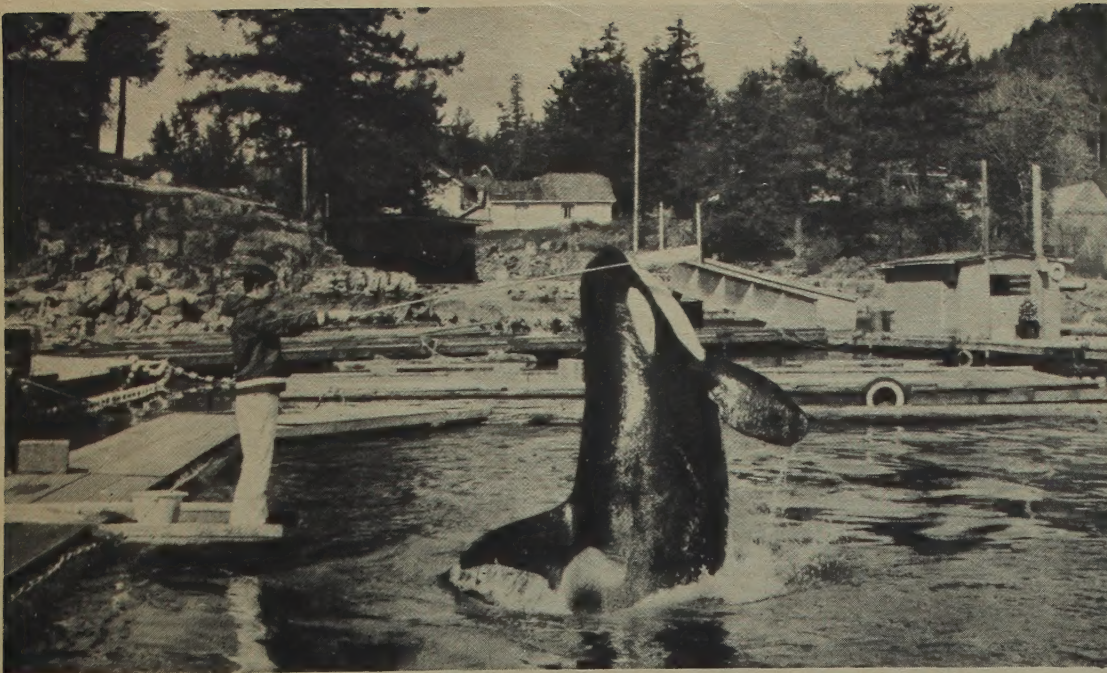
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HELLO THERE, JUNE 21-28, 1968



PENDER HARBOUR KILLER WHALE performs for trainer Terry McLeod in his enclosure on B.C.'s Sunshine Coast. Pender Harbour is only 60 miles from Vancouver by ferry.

Whale of a Tourist Exhibit Displayed at Pender Harbour

Pender Harbour on B.C.'s Sunshine Coast has a new tourist attraction, an 18 foot captive killer whale.

The whale was captured early this year when it entered Gordon Bay. Local fishermen strung a seine net across the bay, holding him in captivity until a net-encircled enclosure was built.

He's now the major tourist attraction in this somnolent fishing vacation community.

The big mammal is one of only about a dozen killer whales in captivity, and the only one in Canada kept within its native environment. Vancouver has a similar whale in the Stanley Park Aquarium but the Pender Harbour whale, yet unnamed, is a foot longer than Vancouver's "Skana."

Killer whales are the largest predators ever to have lived on this planet. They occur in all oceans of the world and often are seen in local waters. They have never been known to attack man, are docile and gentle in captivity, and easier to train than dolphins. Fully grown, the Pender Harbour pet whale should average 27 feet and weigh nine tons.

After four months in captivity, he was being taught by trainer Terry McLeod to respond to commands of a whistle. In that short time he had learned to roll and jump — and to answer the call for dinner.

One of the studies to be made by scientists is whale vocalizations. Because he's not enclosed in a concrete pool which can cause echoes, there is more opportunity here to make tape recordings of his grunts and squeaks.

But the main experiment is expected to determine if he, and others which may be captured at a later date, can be allowed to leave his enclosure. If scientists' training is successful, the

whales will return to this multi-fingered harbour the same as the swallows return to Capistrano.

Dr. Paul Spong, a scientist on the Vancouver Public Aquarium staff, wants to teach this community's pet whale to leave his enclosure and return at the command of a whistle.

"This would enable us to determine the feasibility of releasing the killer whale into the open ocean with reasonable assurance it would return on command," he says. "In the future it might be feasible for us to keep a group of killer whales in captivity during the summer months, releasing them for their annual winter migration southwards, and recalling them again the following spring."

The almost landlocked harbour, for years a favorite rendezvous of yachtsmen vacationing on the British Columbia coast, expects hundreds of tourists to visit its shores this year to see the whale perform.

Only about four hours from Vancouver by hardtopped highway and ferry, Pender Harbour makes an easy day trip for visitors to the Lower Mainland. At the same time, it offers sufficient added attractions to make the visitor want to stay over to take full advantage of its scenery, swimming, and fishing.

The hour-long car ferry trip from Horseshoe Bay across Howe Sound to Langdale gives the visitor a panoramic view of 6,000 foot snowcapped mountains, quiet bays and islands, and because the ferry passes through sheltered waters even the most squeamish mariner can enjoy it.

The Sunshine Coast, so named because it gets more sunshine than most other parts of the Lower Mainland — was once a

summer cottage area for Vancouverites. Now with its blacktopped road, motels and first-class

restaurants, it offers scenery unsurpassed for tourists.

And, now, a whale of a tourist attraction.

Two Festivals Can Live As Easily As One

Vancouver is fast acquiring the title, "City of Festivals." The Sea Festival is one of the biggest events of the Pacific Northwest, but two other Vancouver Festivals are equally important.

The Festival of Forestry is of International importance while the Vancouver International Festival is one of Vancouver's social highlights. This year, the Forestry and International Festivals have overlapping dates, and an interesting promotional idea has evolved.

The two Festivals have agreed to coordinate their promotional activities announcement was made by Gordon Hilker, artistic director of the VIF and Bill Moore chairman of the FOF.

The broad objective of the move is to promote Vancouver as a city of festivals, where there is continuous activity and excitement during the summer months.

Mr. Hilker suggested that the events could be staged under the umbrella

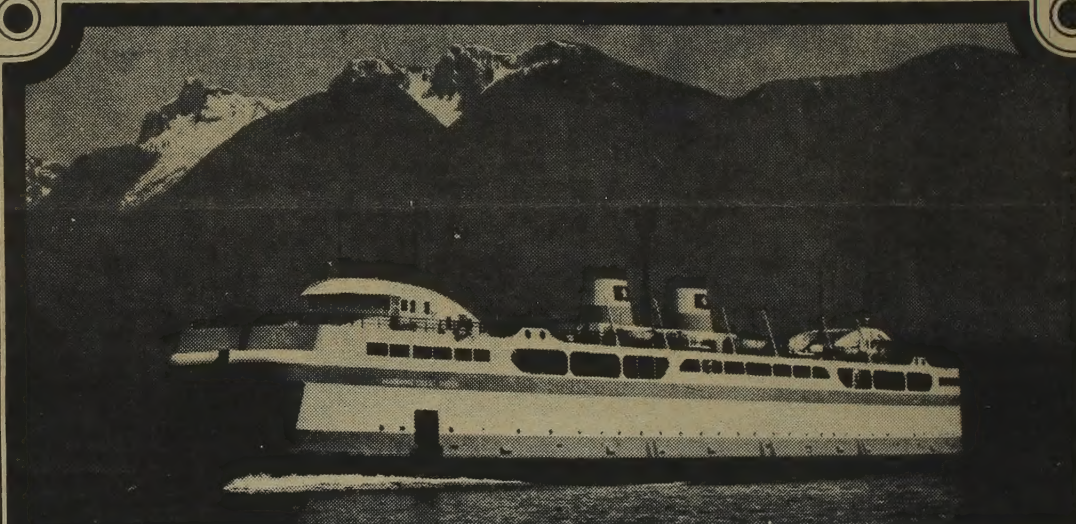
of the International Festival.

"Beautiful Bayanihan (Philippine) Dancers learning how to swing an axe with husky loggers present very interesting promotional possibilities," said Mr. Hilker.

In addition to being a tourist attraction, Mr. Moore said the Festival of Forestry plays a major role in providing a showcase for all facets of the province's major industry, including the skills of the men who work in the forests.

He agreed that the move to join the two events is a logical one since they follow each other on the calendar over a two month period. The VIF runs from July 2 to August 17 and the Festival of Forestry from August 10 to September 2.

"Presented as one major summer spectacle, the two festivals can complement each other and be a great tourist attraction for the Greater Vancouver Visitors and Convention Bureau and for the Provincial Government Travel Bureau," Mr. Moore said.




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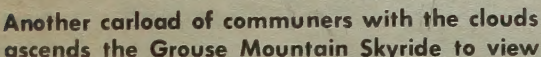
ADDITIONAL SAILINGS June 21 - Sept. 2 HORSESHOE BAY-LANGDALE ROUTE

Lv. Langdale:				
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Sat.	10:00 a.m.	12:30 p.m.		11:00 p.m.
Sun.	5:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	
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Thurs.	11:15 a.m.	1:45 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
Fri.	4:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	
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John E. Hoegg, youthful president of Grouse Mountain Resorts, says the tourist facilities at the top of the mountain are constantly being improved to add to the attractions of the area but, at the same time, to keep it in the natural state.

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Horse racing at Exhibition Park in Vancouver was the scene of some poetic justice on June 8.

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Regal Jingle won in true Hollywood style, coming out of the pack to just nip Westbury Road, the second place horse. His time for the mile and 70 yards was a very respectable 1:41.2.

There's racing every weeknight at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. Gates are open about an hour and half prior to post time so patrons may visit the new lounge and restaurant.

That day was the running of the Johnny Longden "6000" Stakes to commemorate the famous jockey's six thousandth win at Ex. Park about one year ago.

Longden has now retired from racing, but is active as a trainer for the Frank McMahon California stables. His oldest son, Vance, is also a McMahon trainer working mostly at Exhibition Park.

And by chance Vance Longden had a horse entered in the race designed to honor his father.

Regal Jingle, a four year old, was rated as an outsider, the odds on him were 9 to 2, but Vance Longden and jockey

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